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Bay St. Louis Captures Spanish-American'37 Encampment

BAYST. LOUIS SELECTED FOR SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS' CONVENTION

For Year '37—Columbus Encampment Adjourns—Chas. Traub Sr., Elected State Commander—Invitations From City Council—Local Organizations Accepted

Bay St. Louis was unanimously selected as the place of annual en- NEW STATE DEPUTY campment for 1937 of the Mississipp Spanish War Veterans, which adjourned at Columbus, after a twoday meeting Tuesday, accepting an invitation from this city, which was presented by Charles Traub, former mayor and war veteran of 1898.

Invitations from Bay St. Louis were issued by the Board of Mayor and City Commissioners, predicated on a special resolution adopted to that effect; invitations from Chamber of Commerce, Bay Rotary Club and other organized bodies and from personal sources. The convention. or encampment, will assemble here next year about the same time. A resolution urged that the 1938

meeting be held in Jackson, site of old Camp Henry. Charles Traub, of Bay St. Louis.

was elected commander; H. H. Mackey, Vicksburg, senior vice commander; and Terrell Aycock, of Laurel, junior vice-commander. Other officers will be appointed.

The auxiliary elected Mrs. Alice Watts, Gulfport, president; Mrs. Maybell Thompson, Jackson, senior vice-president; Miss Bernice Lew- BAY HIGH SCHOOL man, McComb, junior vice president: Mrs. Florence Cox, Jackson, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Effic M. Neal of Jackson, historian. Other positions are appointive.

DISTRICT MEETING NATIONAL COUNCIL CATHOLIC WOMEN

Held at Pass Christian Monday With the Rev. W. J. Leech Present.

The regular monthly district meet- auditorium. ing of the National Council of Catholic Women was held at Pass Christian, Monday afternoon, May 25th., ent and will deliver the address to at three o'clock.

Because of very inclement weather only a small number of members Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, is valedic- bly given by Clyde Surgi.

Council business matters were dis- dents of this city. cussed. It was decided not to hold mer years but that the members should attend the Retreat sponsored affair. by St. Margaret's Daughters which will be held some time in June at cally arranged: their home in Bay St. Louis

The President, Mrs. Mary Van Clooster read a most interesting paper for the Study Club entitled "Introduction to the Ceremonies of the

Father Leech said the closing prayers and the meeting adjourned.

After the adjournment the ladies. at the invitation of Sister M. Bernadette, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades of St. Joseph's Acad- Smith, Jr., Thomas F. Steele, Nona emy, visited the assembly room Leo Strahan, Fred A. Wright, Jr. where she showed them a very splendid display of maps and pictures of the United States and Europe studied in their history and Geography classes.

Mississippi Coast Golf Association Heads Are Picked

Mississippi Coast Golfers' Association was definitely organized and officials were elected at a meeting held last week at the Great Southern Country Club in Gulfport. J. C. Rich of Gulfport, well known in golfing circles in this section, was named president of the organization that aiready has approximately 75 members. E. A. Morgan of Gulf

S. H. Dedeaux of Pine Hills, second vice-president; D. O. Conwell of Edgewater Gulf, third vice-president; and O. Carpenter of Biloxi, secretary The association was organized for the purpose of creating more interest in golf along the coast and tentative plans call for several tourna-

Hills was elected first vice-president;

ments to be held during the summer "Our goal is the Mississippi open lournament," Mr. Rich stated. "Of course, we do not expect to get the make a bid for it in 1937," he added, administration," commented Leche, don't even know where the races water Guil Liotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS at Houston during the week that leans. SELECTED AT JACKSON



DJ.-GENERAL JOHN G. O'KEEFE of Biloxi

TO HOLD GRADUATION EXERCISES TONICHT

State Supt. Of Education J. S. Vandiver To Address Graduates On Occasion

A total of twenty-three young ladies and gentlemen, students of meeting. Bay St. Louis High School will receive their diplomas this evening on the occasion of the annual commencement, to be held at the school

Vandiver, of Jackson, will be pres- Christian district to attend. graduates.

torian of his class and Fred A. Father Leech opened the meeting Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ried out. with prayer. Reports were read and A. Wright, salutatorian, both resi-As already stated in these columns

the annual Ladies Retreat as in for- adults are respectfully asked to refrain from taking children to the

The class roll follows, alphabeti-

Charles E. Anderson, Samuel J. Benigno, Abigail Bourgeois, Henrietta Marie Bourgeois, Edith Mae Campbell, Homer S. Carmichael, Joseph M. Famularo, Florence Adylee Finhold, David C. Griffith, Jr., Gordon Hillis, T. E. Kellar, Jr., Beulah Delores Ladner, Elma Louise Little, Joseph E. Loiacano, Clarence E. Mitchell, Elaine Gloria Mogabgab, Melba D. Rutherford, August J. Scafidi, Mary Lois Schilling, William H.

QUARTET JAILED ON COAST FACING FEDERAL CHARGES

Gulfport-Four men arrested about a week ago in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile and questioned by Pearl River county authorities in connection with the slaying of Frank Rima in a holdup north of here three weeks ago were placed in the county jail this week booked as federal prisoners.

Those held gave their names as John A. Fitzgerald, 30; Jacob Coyne, 28; Andrew Clayden, 21; and his father, Otto Clayden, 49.

The men denied knowledge of the Rima killing and were turned over to federal officers for investigation. They will be given a preliminary hearing before a United States Commissioner either here or at Biloxi.

Louisiana Covernor Says He'll Be Boss

Baton Rouge, La. - "Backseat" drivers will be taboo in Governor Richard W. Leche's administration

LAD LOSES LEGS IN R. R. ACCIDENT

Horace Whitfield, 13, Victim of Train Jumping At Houston, Texas

took toll of both legs. A report to The Echo says the unfortunate lad

However, the report says, his condition is critical.

James Redding, maternal grandfather, engineer at the L. & N. R. R. thrill there, and a memory of our on the evening of the 16. at the bedside.

while one attempted to rescue the

SECOND MEETING SCOUT MASTERS HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT of Mrs. J. B. Goldman

Fåther Wm. J. Leech Chairman-Enthusiasm Increase With Each Gathering

Clyde Surgi, District Area Executive was present and conducted the

scout circus to be held in New Orleans next month was made and arrangements and plans for a large fresh easterly to southerly breezes State Supt. of Education J. S. number of scouts of the Bay-Pass on the coast." Explanation of the forming of

scout troops and the discussion of Clarence Mitchell, son of Mr. and duties of troop committees was forci-The following program was car-

> Opening, Service Patrol. Announcements, Patrol standings. Discussion, The Tenderfoot Requirements and duties of the troop Amateur Performers

committees. Patrol Meetings-Learning to tie the following knots, each patrol selecting the Champ and Champ-Nit,

for each knot. Patrol yells, attendance check. Troop meeting—Songs Scouts sing. Inter patrol knot contest. Square knot champs.

Square knot Chap-Nits. The champ-nit of each group versus the champ of each group.

Game-Knots, laws, flags. Talk—The Dozen Devils, read by Father Wm. J. Leech. Closing announcements - Patrol evidencing talent. standings.

Appointment Service Patrol. Closing-Service Patrol. Project of Next Meeting-Each

patrol to exhibit one or more Knot Boards made by its members since this meeting. Each must contain 9 knots, 1000 points for each. The following members were present including six new members:

J. M. Terrell ,Father Wm. J. Leech, Frank Wittmann, Ed. Jones, Father Gmelch, Father P. Moran, L. S. Elliott, Fred Fayard, Alden Mauffray, John Scafide, August Scafide. Jones Hoffman, W. J. Hursey, Bernard Hayden, Capt. J. W. Peairs, H. W. Osoinach, Jos., J. Scafide, Clyde

the Service Patrol served refresh-Next meeting to be held at Pass well. Christian, Wednesday night, June 3.

Meridianite Winner of Irish Sweepstake Prize Ticket Value \$498

Meridian-Henry Weidmann, Meridian, was awarded a prize of \$498 in the Trish Sweepstakes, he was in-formed Monday by telegram from the Irish Hospitals, New York City. "There will be no backseat drivers "I don't know how I won the tourney this year, but we plan to or powers behind the throne in my money," Mr. Weidmann stated. "I Another meeting was held Wed- "I expect to be governor of this state were run." The federal tax will nesday of this week at the Edge- 365 days a year for the full four- amount to approximately . 50 per cent. Weidmann seid.

LOCAL PUBLIC LIBRARY BEAUTY ON PAY AND FREE LIST

Liberal and Thoughtful Donations Asnounced-News ad Timely Comment

pay shelves of the Hancock County Free Library this week. One of them is Rolling Years, by Agnes Bligh Turnbull. The other present-Horace Whitfield, aged 13, native ed by Mr. B. C. Casanas, is Robert Bay St. Louisan, son of the late Olivier's Pierre of the Teche, a story Horace Whitfield and grandson of of the Acadian country of Louisiana. to be held at Uncle Charlie's Nite E. Van Whitfield, all of Bay St. Professor Olivier teaches French at Club on the evening of Tuesday, June

For the free shelves, Mrs. Eddie published last week. Heath brought three new titles, and This is not a bathing beauty consustained "the accident while jumping on a moving train and was
thrown under the wheels."

He is at St. Joseph Infirmary.

Heath brought three new titles, and test. But just as the name implies, a beauty contest. Young ladies will new books for the free shelves have be attired in evening dress. Each

small self flat on the floor in the attic, wondering if Captain Nemo ment to the winner, Mr. and Mrs. A. late Horace Whitfield and a brother Ouida, and another book destined, I Wednesday night, the 17. This will of Jack Whitfield, both drowned off think, to last as long as the other not only be complimentary to the at Jackson Sunday. Henderson Point four years ago five. Penrod, by Booth Tarkington,

> A welcome armful of magazines that are glowing on the tops of the pookeases are the generous thought We once sat under a professor of

rhetoric, who for two long years labored with us unceasingly, trying to tone down the expherance of our viewed some particularly flamboyant phrase of ours. "You must learn Second meeting of the Scout to write with moderation! Let your Masters' Training School of this reader get excited; but you must district was held Wednesday night in never do so yourself!" I wonder if the scout house, with 19 members the man who wrote the weather forecasts for this district ever studied rhetoric under Dr. Genung. He would have been a pupil after the old doctor's heart. Witness his con-Further announcement of the servatism for the past ten days, his admirable restraint! "Partly cloudy," he writes day after day. "Little scout masters were urged to make change in temperature. Moderate to

> If this driving breeze of the past week does not call for reefed tops'ls, our weatherwise education is sadly at fault. "Moderate to fresh," forsooth! We have not had our front door open since Sunday for fear the moderate breeze would remove all our lares and penates and pile them in the corner!

Finals at Local Club

Unusual interest will center at Uncle Charlie's favorite Nite Club this Saturday night when the finals for amateur night performers will be held. For several weeks a number of amateurs from along the Coast have been given "their opportunity." The numbers have been among the average of amateurs. There has been dancing, singing and personality acts of appeal,

This Saturday night the various (Henderson Point). performers of the past few weeks will assemble in the finals and the best acts will be declared and particular tribute will be given the successful contestants. The number of young ladies and gentlemen participating representing not only Bay St. Louis but all sections of the Coast.

Federal Projects Recreational Schedule For Local Territory

Three federal playground projects local worker. The public is cor-At the conclusion of the meeting dially invited to participate and enjoy both morning and afternoon hours and the general schedule as

> The following places and time are Monday-City Park-9 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday-Cedar Point 9

noon and 1 to 4 P. M. Wednesday—City Park—9 to noon and 3 to 8 P. M. Thursday—Lakeshore — 9 to noon adn 1 to 4 P. M Friday-City Park-9 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 P. M.

Saturday—Cedar Point—9 The morning hours will be open attend. or children, afternoons for girls and boys and one nite weekly for young people and adults.

ing Dresses-Not a Bathing Review-List Of Sponsors Grows.

Louis, was the victim of an accident Fortier High School in New Or- 16, continues to increase, with quite a number of additions to the list

He is at St. Joseph Infirmary, been purchased. They are the ever-will be a representative of some hew Jane Eyre, Charlotte Bronte's business firm locally and from along "best seller of the century," Edna the Pass Christian and Coast sec-Ferber's Cimarron, Alice Adams, by tions. Three beautiful silver tro-Booth Tarkington, Jules Verne's phies, now on display, will be pre-Mysterious Island (a reminiscent sented by Uncle Charlie's Nite Club

> In addition, as a further compliwinner but to the respective sponsors of the winners.

Contest will begin promptly at for the long table were the gift of 9:30 o'clock. Admission 75 cents for Mrs. H. S. Lewis; and the flowers gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies.

Following is a full list of business sponsors, to date: Argle Mitchell Service Station, Gray's Texaco Service Station, Por-Company, Menger Motor Company, & G. Theater, Seller's Beer Parlor, Bay Mercantile Company, Radio & Electric Shop, Rhodes Fish Market. Red Star Fish Market, Steve Benigno, Viator's Cash Grocery. Scharff's Grocery, J. L. Pelham (Pascagoula), tin's Bar, Bay Coal and Wood Yard, Roemer's Service Station, Sanitary Bakery, Nolan's Beauty Parlor, H. L. Witter, Arceneaux Super Shell, Bay Furniture Company, C. A. Ban-Coast Coca Cola, New Orleans Bar,

Dutch Kitchen, Bay State Rfg Co., General Laundry (Gulfport); Chas. Ladner, Second hand Lumber Yard; Mauffray's, Gem Cafe, The Answer, Howze Service Station, Karo-Argo-Mazola, Bay Music Store, D. E. Rando Grocery, Tropical Inn, (Henderson Point); F. W. Whitmann, Jr. (Pass Christian); Loraine's Flower Shop, (Pass Christian); Spradley's Garage, (Pass Christian): Community Cash, (Pass Christian); Bourdin This Saturday Evening Bros., (Pass Christian); Vanity Shop (Pass Christian); Avalon Theater, (Pass Christian); Paretti Motor Co. (Pass Christian); Nelson Cafe, (Pass Christian); Bennie French Tavern, (Henderson Point); Hancock County Insurance Agency, Merchants Bank, Insurance Agency; Loiacano's Grocery, Bay Laundry, Dee's Chevrolet Co., (Biloxi); Bennie Hille's Garage, Piazza's Barber Shop, Sea Coast Echo, Norman Benigno's Bar, Viator's Grocery (Pass Christian); Standard Oil Co., Annie's Place,

PLAN ANNOUNCED TO VISIT EACH ENROLLED 4-H CLUB MEMBER

Club Camp to Be Held At At Bay High School, Mon-Perkinston Junior College June 16, 17, 18.

An effort is being made this week by J. A. Bozeman, county agent, and C. O. Weeks, assistant county agent are announced for June 1, under su- to visit each regularly enrolled 4-H pervision of Miss Lucille Besancon, Club member to assist them with any problems they might have with their club projects.

Each boy as well as his parents were contacted about the county 4-H Club Camp which will be held at Perkinston Junior College on June 16, 17 and 18. All indications show that there will be a large group of boys attending the camp. The club camp will be held jointly with Harrison county boys and girls.

MEETING EPISCOPAL GUILD

day, June 2nd, at the Public Library, past week end. at 10 A. M. All members urged to

Third set of locks needed by navy at Panama, Reeves holds

10-MILL LEVY NECESSARY CONTEST FOR COUNTY TO QUALIFY FOR JUNE FOR EIGHT-MONTH TERMS

There are two new books on the Contestants to Wear Even- State Department of Education Informs County Supt. McCarty of Requirements.

K. OF C. MEET AT **CAPITAL**

Annual Convention Held Sunday and Monday-Officers Elected-Bay St. Louis Represented

Featured by a lengthy talk by the

Jackson.

At the banquet Sunday night in the greet man would cry as he re- Petroleum Corporation Pahey Drug Walter A. Scott, delivering the well- brought in 1930. come adddress. Other Jackson talk-Zerr's Sweet Shop, Dad Manieri's ers before the K. of C. banquet in- the minimum levy set forth, other

Daily News. ternoon with the election of officials eight months' school term with the for the ensuing year, and the selec- revenue derived from the present tion of the convention city for 1987. levies. Several counties and many Registration of delegates was held districts within counties are meeting High Way Inn, Weston Hotel, Mar- Sunday following mass conducted in the minimum requirements already, St. Peter's Catholic Church in which and we are following what is gener-Bishop Gerow occupied the pulpit. ally accepted as good business prac-Columbus in attendance were Adju- equalizing fund in proportion to the tant General John G. O'Keefe, state effort they put forth to aid themderet's Grocery, Beach Drug Store, deputy; John S. Cabibi, of Gulfport, selves. We trust that the school secretary; Albert S. Tucker, of Vicks- people and borads of supervisors will burg, advocate; James S. Velcich, proceed immediately with the neceswarden, Pascagoula.

Newly-Elected Officials Adj.-General Jack O'Keefe, state in the equalizing fund. This is the deputy for the Knights of Columbus only method we know whereby we in Mississippi, presented the officers may provide an eight months school chosen to serve during the ensuing year, as follows: John S. Cabibi, Gulfport, secre-

tary; Robert J. Hothan, Jackson, treasurer; Albery E. Tucker, Vicksburg, advocate; James F. Velcich Pascagoula, warden; Bishop R. O. Gerow, Natchez, chaplain. Bay St. Louis was represented by

the official delegates: John Scafide, alternate to Delegate A. G. Favre, constructive convention.

over the State.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB CONTEST TO BE HELD IN BAY ST. LOUIS

day, June 1 — State Specialist to Attend

Jeannette Hunter, assistant home demonstration agent, states that the pire. County 4-H Club contest will be held June 1st. at the high school building, Bay St. Louis, beginning promptly on Dunbar avenue Sunday afternoon at 10 o'clock.

The community contest winners in each 4-H Club will enter this contest and the county winners will be chosen.

Miss Mary Agnes Gordon, state specialist from extension department. will assist in carrying out the con-

VISITORS TO UP STATE

Mrs. A. E. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Point as follows: Curtiss Extine, Misses Ada Shaw and Principal, J. B. Newton, Wiggins;

ing the Capitol building. They reported the weather very pleasant and the trip enjoyable.

If the rural schools of Mississippi desire a full 8-month term next year it will be necessary that the counties meet necessary requirements as set forth in a communication addressed this week by J. S. Vandiver, State Supt. Education to County Supt. Kenneth G. McCarty, of Hancock. The outstanding requirement is that a 10-mill county tax levy be made county-wide.

Supt. McCarty gives out the following text of the order as coming from State headquarters. It will prove of general interest:

In order to spread the amount of state funds made available for the next biennium over an eight months school term period, minimum county Horace was a 8-grade pupil at Bay would ever catch these convicts!) A Trapani, of Bay St. Louis, will be Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, bishop of ed valuations and percentage of tax-Central School. He is a son of the Dog of Flanders and other stories by hosts at a supper to the winners on Natchez, the Knights of Columbus of es collected during the past few Mississippi convened in annual meet- years have been determined, and county and district superintendents Bishop Gerow's talk centered on advised as to the procedure to be the Catholic campaign in fighting followed in meeting these minimum Communism and atheism in America. requirements in tax levies in order Delegates from councils from all to qualify for maximum participaparts of Mississippi were in attend- tion in the distribution of the equal-Dancing by the Blue Melody Orche- ance, including officials of councils izing fund. While it is true that the at Vicksburg, Natchez, Bay St. Louis, minimum county and district levies Biloxi, Gulfport, Pascagoula and set forth call for an increased millage in many counties and districts. yet a 15 mill levy under present Edwards Hotel, Charles Campbell, assessments and collections does not ter's Service Station, L. & N. Smok- grand knight of the Jackson coun- bring in more than 85 per cent as weekly "themes" "Moderation!" er, Meyer's Cash Grocery, Shell cil, acted as toastmaster with Mayor much revenue as a 10 mill levy

> "We have no defense to make of Restaurant, di Benedetto Grocery, A. cluded Fred Sullens of the Jackson than to say that with the amount of state money appropriated for this The convention closed Monday af- biennium, we can not maintain an State officials of the Knights of tice of aiding counties from the sary legal requirements to qaulify them for the maximum paticipation term, with the state funds made available, for the next two years."

K. of C. Members To Organize Soft Ball Team For City

The Knights of Columbus intend to organize a Soft Ball Team in Bay local Deputy Grand Knight; Arthur St. Louis, and after the usual pre-A. Scafide, past deputy grand knight, liminaries they will enter the Coast who report a most successful and League sponsored by the Knights of the Gulf Coast. Similar teams are Owing to illness in Deputy Grand being organized in Pascagoula, Bi-Knight Favre's family, which devel- loxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian. oped overnight, he was unable to Last Sunday the local Knights attend, much to his regret. He is held their first practice game. The one of the most widely-known K. C. following members appeared on the field: A. G. (Red) Favre, Leo Murtagh, Harold Favre, John J. Ladner, Leo Blaize, J. C. Roland, Jr., J. C. Scafidi, Father Moran, Father Fahey, Randolph Bourgeois, Anthony Benigno, E. J. Arceneaux, Henry (Son) Colson, Andy Becker, Sylvester Benigno, Alden Mauffray, Forrest Favre. The team of Capt. Leo Blaize won the game but the opposing team is protesting due to the fact that they had several 'ringers' on their side and even went so

> The above named members are requested to go to "Sick's Diamond" at two o'clock. All members of the Council are invited to take part in the game. The local drug stores reported that their supply of rubbing alcohol was completely exhausted after the demands of last Sunday.

far as to offer a bribe to the um-

BILBO AWARDS TWO CADETSHIPS

Senator Bilbo has made nominations for two vacancies at the United A party from Sellers including, States Military Academy at West

Christ Episcopal Church Guild will Ella Lizana, and Elton Lizana, mo- first alternate, Sam McRae, Jr., hold its regular meeting next Tues- tored to Hattiesburg and Jackson the Jackson; second alternate, Lade

Thomas Conlee, Pontotoc.

They visited a number of inter- Second vacancy: Principal, S. B. esting places the most important be- Norris, Jr., Mize; first alternate, Jack Sherrill, Hattiesburg; second alternate, G. R. White, Jr., CenterARPARISIN

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FOR BETTER HOUSES

houses for summer occupancy, and the number of people turned away from Bay St. Louis, there seems to be a good field here for the building of a number of smaller and effiwould be rented the year 'round and would command better rental for the summer.

It stands to reason people living comfortably in their respective homes are not going away to put up with inconveniences, lack of sanitary equipment, screen protection and porch space. There are too many old, obsolete places offered for rent and some even for sale. The question arises, at the sight of neglected and delapidated places, What is for sale? There is nothing of sale value.

We will have to have better houses if we wish to interest tenants.

DESERVES PUBLICITY

SEVEN-LINE news article, recently obbig headlines, but it represented a spirit of | L would be interested in the following staneighborliness and helpfulness that deserves tistics, taken from a report of a large life insurstreamer type.

It didn't happen in this section of the State but it possibly could. In fact, very probably. However, the scene of this 'magnificent obcession' was in Tennessee when a farmer of that State, Walter Warbitten, was in a hospital and spring planting was necessary if his farm was to produce anything this year. So What?

Forty-six friends, using sixty-four horses and mules, went to his farm and did the plowing and planting for him.

Such an exhibition, we feel, deserves publicity. It might be done in lines of endeavor or pursuit besides farming. It might be practiced in our everyday lives.

MAY MEAN BETTER SHINES

IOLLOWING the recent death of a mining official in Philadelphia, it was discovered that his will gave \$5,000 to a white-haired bootblack, 66 years old and who, for half century, had shined the dead man's shoes.

We know nothing about the men involved in this story but evidently there was something about the bootblack that impressed the richer man. Possibly it was his loyalty in continuing to render service, or his efficiency, or perhaps,

his personality. Anyway, the bequest illustrates that anything may happen and if the news gets around, may mean better shoe shines throughout America.

A OUESTION OF PRECEDENCE

in one day, 130 colonels, 9 naval aides with the to pull them out. rank of captain, and a brigadier-general.

with a "Kentucky colonel."

who have some working knowledge of etiquette in such cases.

Advertising is a good servant if wisely controlled; "undoubtedly, advertising pays when properly used.

We believe that every citizen should, whenever possible, trade at home. When you can't buy what you want here, buy it as close home as possible.

in railroad travel. Cleaner uniforms for train attachees would help a whole lot additionally.

Don't forget the church when you figure on spending your money; the average citizen owes men, than is generally realized.

The Echo always welcomes new subscribers but we always appreciate our old subscribers announced. People make their plans for the in which the dance maestro will because without them it would not be here to future, predicated on an early opening. They teach the little misses to sing and welcome the new friends of this newspaper.

The new soldier bonus bonds bear the likeness of President Andrew Jackson, who strange to say, says the Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch, devoted most of his executive life to wiping out the debt of the United States.

Waveland and the Lakeshore section of this part of the seacoast experienced unusually high tide water during the week. The seawall's usefulness as a measure of protection was put to test to the extent of preventing invasion of the Jefferson parish side of the river, exhaustwater and erosion of shoreline.

Tenth anniversary edition of the Mississippi Guide, published at Gulfport was well up he was charged with disturbing the peace and to the high standard set by the publishers, Clay-his arrest followed, "as strange as it may ton Rand and Ed Lipscomb. Filled with pro- seem. gressive reading matters, interspersed with local pictures and a goodly advertising patronage bridge and resulted in enduring fame. This special edition was excellent in every particular, and a credit to the Gulf Coast.

THE SEASON WHEN EMERSON IS

MRADUATION season is at hand. The last week in May and the early days in June are rich in all that the commencement season portrays and signifies.

This week in Bay St. Louis witnesses the inauguration of the 'graduation season,' and, indeed, are we proud of our boys and girls who have by their diligence and application completed their study of the high school curriculum.

Our city is in the true sense of the term, an educational center. Annually the number of young ladies and gentlemen who go forth, armed as it were, into the world are not only well versed, but prepared by the proper building of character, to encounter the viccisitudes of life that will eventually beset their paths.

This is the time of the year newspapers are wont to indulge in a little humor at the expense TUDGING from the number of inquiries for of the youth of the land preparing to leave school, charging them with design to reform the world and to show how it should be run.

On the other hand, the orator, too, is at large over the land telling boys and girls how to live and what to do to achieve success. Well meanciency dwellings, the kind that most probably ing, of course, but forgetting how cheap is advice to the young and how easy it is to preach. But, after all that is said and done, the Golden Rule still survives, regardless of the things that have perished in this modern age.

The real successful boy or girl is one who possesses initiative, originality; one who depends upon his or her own resources. Not to usurp the power and prerogatives of others; not to filch the little things in life and business that may mean for a cheap kind of success. But to be one's self and to use the development that education gives honestly and strictly by independent effort to carve a niche for one's self. To attempt to capitalize on the work and jobs of others is base mediocrity.

MARRIED PEOPLE LIVE LONGER

served in a large newspaper, didn't get THERE may be readers of The Echo wh ance company:

Among males, the standardized death rate for bachelors is 1,218.2 per 100,000 as compared with 855.9 for married men.

Among females, the standardized death rate of spinsters is 1,039.1 as against 856.6 for married women of all ages.

These figures are taken from Canada and tion of the exploits of Cornelius van similar statistics for the United States are not H. Engert, American Minister to available but the findings are considered appli- Addis Ababa, who withstood a seige some actresses in Hollywood who are side out. It has "tuberculosis" and conic base. Above the main encable to this country. The belief that physically defective individuals tend not to marry is tion, while the other will glorify the ducing" diet. Among these are true in part but does not explain the discrepency shown.

Generally, it is pointed out that a married person's life is better regulated in regard to sleeping, eating, and recreation. Moreover, men with dependents probably take more thought to their welfare and avoid some hazards. In addition, the average married person benefits from the solicitious care of his or various tricks of magic. her mate, which protects health in general.

TO THOSE WHO WILL DROWN

NTEW ORLEANS morning papers last Mon- most of the time, the temperature day reported the first week-end drowning was 120 degrees in the shade, sendof the season. Like all such tragic deaths the ing three property men to the hosloss of life was unnecessary and the tragedy is pital and rendering Miss Dietrich to carry on these hobbies. all the more deplorable.

Because most of the accidents resulting in loss of life through drowning are due to inexperience or carelessness, and hence preventable, it is well to call attention to this danger as the open-air season gets underway.

Persons unable to swim, inexperienced in handling watercraft, and ignorant of the water THE distinguished governor of our neighbor- into which they venture, need not be surprised gian ice skater, when she arrived in of Yards and Docks and will be sent ing State, Louisiana, recently appointed if something happens when nobody is around Hollywood for a visit, that they pre- to the Texas Centennial Exposition

Parents of young children should take the purpose of movie stardom. The test visitors from all parts of the world If he keeps up this pace, it won't be long be-precaution of warning their offspring of the fore a staff appointment in Louisiana will rank danger of "harmless" wading in water. Along this line, it may be well to call attention to the We leave the question of precedence to those importance of teaching children to swim. Many lives would be saved each year if unfortunate victims had a slight knowledge of how to keep afloat for even a few minutes.

LA.-MISS. SHORTCUT OPENING DELAY

NOTHING definite seems possible to be had from the Louisiana Highway Commission regarding date opening of the La.-Miss. Shortcut, of vital interest to the two States.

A telegram from the Bay St. Louis Cham- to fly planes, are Kay Linaker, June Cleaner and faster trains will solve the slump ber of Commerce to the Louisiana Highway Gale, Louise Henry and Charlotte Commission, at Baton Rouge registering inquiry Henry. Ruth Chatterton, one of the relative to the date of opening, failed of an-screen's best flyers, makes frequent

When the "Cut" was closed for repairs it was plane. officially announced it would be reopened in thirty days. Over two months have elapsed more to the church, as an institution among since and a waiting and patient traveling pub- ing to the latest reports, for the ap- the WPA. It is intended to compile lic seemingly receives no consideration. What pearance of the Dionne quintuffiets information about the United States ever cause the delay, and there must be a good probable that the little girls will apreason, we feel reasonably sure, it should be pear with Fred Astaire, in a picture should not remain in the dark.

FAME FOR ONE; JAIL FOR THE OTHER

A FTER arguing with his friends for two A weeks that he could do it and survive, Louis Klein 19, clad in bathing trunks, jumped 140 feet from the new Huey P. Long bridge into the swirling Mississippi river.

Klein battled the terrific current for an hour and a half before he was finally washed up on ed and spent.

He was rushed to charity hospital where his condition was said to be not serious. However,

Steve Brodie jumped from the Brooklyn poor simp jumped from the Huey P. Long bridge and went to jail. Such is fate.



MAY BE USED IN AN ATTEMPT TO SET A NEW WORLD'S 24 - HOUR SPEED RECORD ON THE UTAH SALT BEDS - THE DAREDEVIL DRIVER'S PARADISE! New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE that the special racing car used in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Speed', is 26 feet 2 inches in length; is powered with a 675-horse-power motor, and is capable

SPECIAL RACING CAR USED IN THE M.G.M. PICTURE SPEED

of a speed of 180 miles per hour," says Wiley Padan. "The story, an original by Lawrence Bachman and Milton Trims, deals with a young inventor's discovery of a supercharger that powers the world's fastest car."

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

rent events. One plane a picturiza- two years. of Ethiopian insurgents at his lega- on a "gaining" rather than a "re-German airship in a picture to be Jeanne Madden, Rosalind Marquis,

gotten the fact that he was once a magician's assistant and often entertains his co-workers on the set with

life of Dr. Hugo Eckener.

The cast of "The Garden of Alah," in which Marlene Dietrich is starred, found work on location, in Yuma, Arizona, very trying. For herself unconscious at one time.

Greta Garbo, back in Hollywood, has rendered startled newspaper reporters almost speechless by her decision to talk to interviewers.

Raft, the locale of which is St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Jeanette MacDonald, singing film, star, says she is tired of portraying glass. princesses and haughty girls of wealth which have to be tamed by the hero, and would prefer roles which depict her as a femininely dependent girl, almost of the clinging-

quite air-minded. Among the lattake tests for Government licenses at Philadelphia. transcontinental trips in her own

Plans are now underway, accordin a full-length feature movie. It is and American life.

Dolores Del Rio is in London where she is to appear in a picture which is being produced by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

month's stay in Honolulu immediate-

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CEVERAL Hollywood producers ly upon finishing her current assignare planning to take advan- ment in Hollywood. This is Miss

Dr Wiler Palla

director told them each to gain about While enjoying his success as an ten pounds as "It's hard to make actor. Lyle Talbot has never for- a dramatic actress out of thin girl."

Frances Farmer, Seattle beauty contest winner, whose first role was opposite Bing Crosby, has been borrowed by Sam Goldwyn to play opposite Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It," based on a novel by Edna

Hobbies indulged in by screen stars in Hollywood give employment to around 2,500 people, with about \$50,000 spent annually for supplies

constructed of ordinary blotters. Casting officials were so impress- wooded blocks and paper strings. ed with Sonja Henie, star Norwe- has been completed by the Bureau vailed on her to take a test for the in Dallas, in order that Texans and was successful and she is to play a may have an opportunity to see leading part in a film, starring Geo. what the academy's buildings and grounds look like. The model is constructed on a scale of fifty feet to one inch and measures five feet four inches. It will be encased in

NOTIFICATION

The Republican Presidential nominee next month will be notified of his selection immediately in the Cleveland Stadium. The Democrats Hollywood actresses are getting made the notification ceremony a part of the convention in 1932 and est enthusiasts, who are planning to will also follow the same schedule

16,500 AUTHORS

More than 16,500 persons, of whom 10,000 are volunteers, are assisting in the preparation of the American Guide, the five-volume project of

Alcohol is the "unseen killer" of many, psychiatrists told.

lic Enemy No. 1.

J. E. Hoover asserts politics is Pub-

House passes Navy Bill: beats off battleship foes.

Population of the nation rises 3.8 Rochelle Hudson is planning a per cent to 127,521,000 in five years.

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WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

THE SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN (McComb Enterprise)

CIENATOR BILBO will stump the state for Mike Conner. You can count on

Judge Paul Johnson will stump the state for Mike Con-

ner. This is admitted. Mike Conner, equipped with manuscript and microphone, will lay siege against Pat Harrison in every county in Missis-

The dear people will see a lively campaign. It will be a colorful political circus and the arena will be jammed. In the end, when the smoke

clears and the drums cease beating, Pat Harrison will still be the senior United States Senator from Mississippi. Some ugly things will be said

about Pat. His record will be studied closely, but that record can withstand attack. On the other hand Ex-Gov-

ernor Conner will see his record placed on the executioner's block. Just as Mr. Conner assumes credit for the good done during his administration he will also be made to accept the evils of it. That gasoline muddle will find its way into the campaign....And while credit must be given Mr. Conner for

improving the credit of the state, by the same token he will face the task of telling the people why he alleged to have left millons in the treasury when as a matter of fact the treasury was

empty. And so the curtain rises and the actors step upon the screen. Judge Johnson wants to be governor. A noble ambition. Junior Senator Bilbo wants to become Senior Senator. A

natural ambition. Ex-Governor Conner wants to be junior senator. A laudable ambition

And so we have the entente. But the people are not interested primarily in personal political ambitions. The people want the maximum in results.

Senator Pat Harrison can do more for Mississippians in Washington than any dozen men in Mississippi today. Individuals may have dislikes

for Senator Harrison. Some may be disappointed over their inability to secure jobs. Others may have personal grievances. But Mississippians as a whole. approve the record of Pat Harrison.

Two things can be predicted for the next few months. 1.—A bitter politcial campaign. 2—The re-election of Pat Harrison.

STOLEN—ONE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Gazing upon the giant statue of the Washington Monument at the ument, the design for which was National Capital, who would sup-completed by Robert Mills, in 1836. pose that any gang could steal it! In 1848, the Association was reor-Yet, a gang stole it once—though it ganized with the President of the was comparatively a little fellow United States as its president ex offithen, only 150 feet high. The thieves cio. Thereafter, the country's chief not only stole it, but held it for four Executive always held this position years despite Congress, the courts in the Association. and the army and navy of the United States. The period was from February 22, 1855, to February 22, 1859.

tage of public interest in cur- Hudson's first extended vacation in is one of the oldest monuments on ed for the Egyptian shaft to rise 700 an odd history. It has been said feet in diameter and 200 feet high, What do you think? There are that it was built upside down and in- was to sorround the Babbylonian it breathes." When the sun shines trance, a quadriga would have prehottest on its exterior, rain some- sented acolossal figure of Washingtimes falls inside so heavily that the ton, clad in a Roman toga, standing titled, "Zeppelin," dealing with the Linda Perry, Carol Hughes, Marie attendants have to wear raincoats in a chariot drawn by an Etruscan Wilson and Anne Nagel. A casting and rubbers. Writers are collecting Victory and drawn by Arabian the facts concerning these matters horses.. The temple feature was for the American Guide, the Gov- abandoned before work began and ernment's forthcoming 5-volume for it was substituted a plain shaft travel handbook.

President Washington Objects An act of the erection of a mem-

orial to George Washington was passed by the Congress that existed under the Articles of Confederation on August 7, 1783. A memorial of some George P. Marsh, our Minister to sort might have been put up when the Federal City was laid out in 1791, but President Washington objected to have a memorial erected for him while he was still alive. Not until 1833, long after the First President had been gathered to his fathers, was an organization NAVAL ACADEMY MODEL MADE formed among patriotic citizens to carry out the purposes of the Act Washington.—An exact replica of 1783. This body took the name the Naval Academy at Annapolis, of the Washington National Monument Association. Its first president was John Marshall, Chief Jus- yet lost.

tice of the Supreme Court. After three years of preliminaries, it began collecting a dollar each from sympathizers in the hope of obtaining a million dollars to erect a mon-

Designing the Monument By 1848, enough money had been collected to start building. The orig-Indeed, the Washington Monument | inal plans for the Monument providthis erratic globe and has behind it feet. A circular Greek Temple, 250 on a stepped pyramidal base. Other alterations of design were introduced as the work proceeded until the present shaft emerged from the confusion in 1879, after the masonary was up 174 feet, with the help of studies made of obelisks in Egypt by Italy. Thus the design for the montil 43 years after the first design had been accepted, and 31 years after building operations had begun. The most astonishing thing is that the proportions of the Monument are architectually sound.

> Methodists spit in spirited debate on birth control.

Ethiopia insists that Empire is not

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R. and Mrs. F. X. Dufour were Ferrill, Alberta Garcia, Marie Carr, weekenders at their home in and Hamiltonian the Terrace.

Mrs. J. P. Morere and her daugh- a charming hostess. ter Miss Nola Rita went to the city for a day on business.

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Ben Casanas. Jacobi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mollere motored to New Orleans.

Mr. Harry Lang accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Knight, to the city. Mrs. Knight has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. I.

Mr. J. L. Carr is over getting his place in shape for summer vacation-

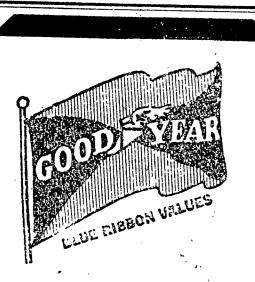
Mr. Chas. Lorenzen and family are here at their beach home.

and Miss Helen Mauffray of Gulfport were guests of Miss Ollie Curet.

Monday on a matter of business. Mrs. J. O. Farrar is over for an

indefinite stay and is the guest of Mrs. Ethel Schwartz.

Miss Delta Lizana entertained the graduating class of Clermont School at dinner Wednesday night. The class colors are blue and white, and "Thirteen Hours by Air" at Miss Lizana had her decorations of A. & G. Theater This these colors. Clinton Ladner, Ethel



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BAY SPATOUR, MISS,

weekenders at their home in and Horace Johnson were the graduates. The affair was a delightful one, and Miss Lizana proved to be

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toledano little Ben and the baby will arrive Satur-Little Barbara Ann Hebert is here day to spend the entire summer with spending several weeks with her Mrs. Toledano's parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Oppenheimer enjoyed several days stay here at their

> The lovely home of Mr. Oliver Dabizies has just been completed and it is certainly an asset to the beach. He and his family will take possession shortly and will be here for the

Dr. Levy's home in the Steele subdivision has just been completed. It is a substantial and attractively built house and adds to the charm of that vicinity. Mr. Rosenberg and Mr. Stevens are adding some improve-Miss Lucy Curet of New Orleans ments ot their homes also in this neighborhood.

Mr. John Nix is in town to stay Mrs. Anne Ladner went to the city for some time to open up a subdivision of his land. It will be divided into fifty foot lots.

MacMURRAY AND BENNETT HEAD AIR **DRAMA CAST**

Sunday and Monday

Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett play the leading roles in "Thirteen Hours by Air," exciting story of murder and intrigue on a transcontinental transport plane, which opens Sunday and Monday at the A. & G. Theater.

In the cast which supports them are ZaSu Pitts, John Howard, Bennie Bartlett, Grace Bradley, Alan Baxter, Brian Donley, Ruth Donnelly and Fred Keating. The film, much ports on the New York-San Francisco route, is authentic in every de-

Air" opens at the New York termisenior pilot of the air line, has just the Boxer Rebellion because both \$150,000 in revenue. arrived to begin a vacation. When the men and women of China have one of the other pilots is taken ill, got into the habit of clipping their he is ordered to take his place. He hair when it has obtained a salable is on the point of refusing when he length. spies the lovely Miss Bennett, who

actly. But when one of the male lyn, N. Y.; and Philadelphia, Pa. passengers offers him a bribe to set the plane down in an isolated spot in the mountains, he turns his suspicions elsewhere.

As he probes more and more deeply into the plot, trouble begins But aren't they rather small developing rapidly. There is gun play, fist fighting and an attempt to crash the plane. How the various tangled threads of the story readily. are unmeshed brings the picture to

a thrilling climax. Mitchell Leisen, remembered for his "Hands Across The Table," directed the picture for Paramount. United Air Lines cooperated in making all technical details authentic.

CLOTH OF HUMAN HAIR

Practically all the cottonseed oil used for culinary purposes is strained through press cloth made from human hair. The hairs used for this purpose may be from six to fourteen inches long. They are first spun into a stout yarn and then woven into heavy fabric sixteen inches wide. Two factories which manufacture press cloth from human hair are situated in Columbia, S. C., where the industry was brought to the attention of the writers preparing articles on the vicinity for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming five-volume travel

handbook In the cottonseed oil mills, a measured quantity of cooked cottonseed is wrapped in a strip of hair cloth and placed in a machine, called a "cake former," where it is slightly compressed to make a compact mass. The cake, still covered with the cloth, is then removed to an hydraulic press which squeezes the oil through the cloth. The product is piped into a settling tank and sent

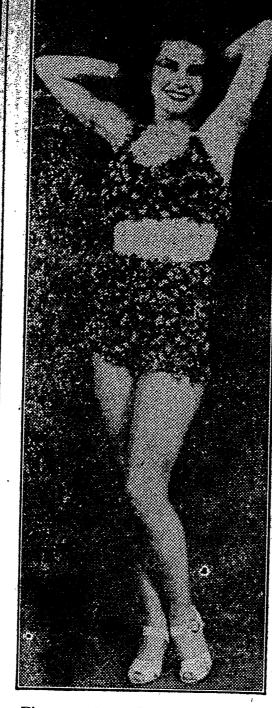
to a refinery. The use of hair cloth for wrapping materials from which oil is to be extracted by pressure comes down from olden times. For many years. long-fibered goat hair and wool were used. Afterwards, European manufacturers learned that the Asiatic camel hair was better on account of its length and stretching qualities and adopted it. The camel's hair cloth was the first press cloth used in the United States. In 1906, the Boxer Rebellion in China almost cut off the supply of raw material, and manufacturers were compelled to resort to goat hair, Hama hair, cow tails, horse tails, cotton and, finally,

ed a source of almost unlimited sup-

human hair.

read of Cardilling newspaper and declared right then to try it. It seemed parage I had taken half a bottle of Cardil I was stronger and was 5000 The oriental disturbance which cut up and around? off the supply of camel hair provid-Thousands of women menty Cardy bene-tice them. If it does not benedit YOU,

Bluebonnet Suit



Eleanor Akers, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, doffs her cuswear this bathing suit made of bluebonnets, the official state flower. The Exposition, a \$25,000,000 World's Fair. opens in Dallas June 6.

facture of the new type of press stretches of concrete slags on main safety to motorists. cloth. After overthrowing the Man- roads, where traffic is so heavy. But claimed their new found liberty by use of certain asphalt paving mater- Arceneaux asserted. "I hate to tell on yesterday. cutting off their queues. As the lals for competition's sake. Now the the same story to them year after Chinese are too provident to waste problem is to find a way to satisfy year, but the same old story tells Board adjourn until Wednesday anything that they can sell, estab- both "Pat" and the bureau. lishments were soon founded to buy up severed queues and sell them

Human hair has a greater average mal hair, and press cloth made from it can sustain a pressure of 12,000 inch. One reason for the high

On the average, about a quarter MacMurray begins to suspect Miss in Columbia, which make press life imprisonment. Pullen slew Mc- blowouts. Bennett is the girl involved in a cloth of human hair, other plants Clellan after some difficulty over big jewel theft, for he discovers she are located at La Grange, Ga.; New ginning certificates for cotton grown answers the description almost ex- Orleans, La.; Boston, Mass.; Brook- by Pullen.

Precautionary Measure

Mrs. Towns—I see you've built two servants' wings on your house. Mrs. Hiram Offun-Yes, but Hi-

ram thought it best to clip the servants' wings so they couldn't fly so

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POLITICAL VIEWS AND REVIEWS Weekly Political News and Comment by Our Correspondent JAMES B. GIBSON Jackson, Miss.

State Finances O. K. TENERAL fund revenues of the T state for the first four months of the year have exceeded the January budget estimates by \$676,-000 Chairman Alf Stone of the state tax commission advises Governor White and members of the Legislature. In a letter to the governor and the lawmakers Mr. Stone discusses the state's finances in detail, declares short-term financing probably will be necessary this fall, that he considers the situation as entirely satisfactory. His comparisons of actual revenue production with budget estimates are based upon his own of the track season at Harrisonconservative January budget figures Stone-Jackson Junior Collège in without reference to his revised esti- Perkinston girls' track and field team mate published soon after the Legislature adjourned. This revised es- lege Conference championship. Betimate boosted the estimated receipts fore entering the junior college she approximately \$2,000,000 over the January budget figures.

No. Black "Slop"

Notwithstanding the insistence of

the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads that "black-top" makes a good road, Hiram J. Patterson, highway commissioner for the southern district, is still unconvinced and says he'll have concrete instead. 'Pat" turned his thumbs down on one. U. S. 49 project in his district tomary chaps and 10-gallon hat to in the first letting under the new road program. The job is to be readvertised and a new contract made.

Spending The Bonus

Mississippi world war veterans are length and more elasticity than ani- bonus bonds Uncle Sam is getting If tires have worn smooth, they ready to turn loose in the state, beginning June 15. Much of the monof it made in the sky and at air- pounds, or six tons, to the square ey will be spent without delay—to increasing its caliber. The supply tax on the sum spent by veterans,

May Save Slayer Governor White is planning an un- ten result in bad accidents. usual clemency investigation in the

No Foolin'

One of the big oil companies operating in the state has learned that the new motor vehicle department which now collects the gasoline tax, wasn't fooling when it gave notice that the tax must be paid each month before the 15th. The "lesson" cost the company \$20,800 penal-

NOTICE OF PRECINCT ELEC-TIONS of DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

sissippi, has not held an election of A. O'Keefe. Committeemen for many years. The exact year is so far back that it is out of memory of the oldest members of the Democratic Party in Hancock County, and,

Whereas, none of the present members of the County Democratic Ex- have 25 men. ecutive Committee were ever elected to the office of Committeeman, but were appointed by the said Committee to fill vacancies created by death or resignation, and have there- furnishings of the late Calvin Cool- the City of Bay St. Louis, (Hancock, State of Mississippl. Whereas, the Democratic Executive Committee for Hancock County, has failed to call an election for delegates to the State Democratic

Delegates to the State Democratic goods. Convention for Mississippi, and, Whereas, the State Democratic Executive Committee has fixed the 30th day of May, 1936, as the date for holding of the Precinct Elections to

elect delegates to the County Executive Conventions to be held on June 1st. 1936, and Therefore, we, the undersigned as ty on its April settlement which was members of the Democratic Party about 12 hours late. The company of the above mentioned deed of trust, and Whereas default having been made in the County, Mississippi, do hereby re- paid taxes amounting to \$83,000 and spectfully call precinct elections in paid the penalty under protest. all of the precincts in Hancock which means its going to the courts. payable and the Home Owners' Loan Cor-County, Mississippi, to elect dele-

gates to the County Democratic Convention, and hereby fix the number of delegates to be elected as three (3) from each beat. Said precinct elections to be held at the usual voting places in each precinct at ten o clock A. M. May 30th, 1936. The day. State College plays TCU in Delegates elected at said precinct Dallas on that date and plans are al-

L. Genin, F. H. Egloff, Aug. Ruhr, A. E. Saucier, C. E. Craft, Richard Anthony.—Advertisement.

STELLAR STELLA



Stella Turcotte (above) Waveland completed another spectacular athletic campaign with the close winning the Mississippi Junior Colwas an outstanding performer in Gulf Coast Regional circles.

TIRE SAFETY MAY NOT BE NEW BUT IT'S IMPORTANT

Fact That Motorists May Have Heard This Told Before Does Not Minimize Value

The low bidder on the project figured on an asphaltic paving, but Mr.

Patterson told his fellow commission.

Mr. Ed. Arceneaux, Manager of Arceneaux's Super Service Station, local dealer for The Goodyear Tire o'clock A. M.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, May 5th, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. ply of raw material for the manu- ers that he dearly loves those long & Rubber Co., starts emphasizing

> some mighty important facts." "Briefly, the story is this: Motorists should pay particular attention

to tires when they check over their al set to catch that \$9,000,000 in cars for spring and summer driving. should be replaced. "There are many reasons for this -of which safety is paramount. Old-

pay old debts, buy new things-- smooth, worn tires first of all offer breaking point is that human hair thus aiding business. The state gov- no positive traction when a sudden is fined and, so, a greater number ernment will share in the benefits to stop must be made on a wet street Laurin, trustee, to secure an indebted-The story of "Thirtenn Hours by of fibers go into the yarn without the extent of the two per cent sales or highway. Remember that brakes will stop your wheels, but it is the trust was filed for record on January nus of the route, where MacMurray of human hair has continued since estimated to net something like tires that must stop your car. Smooth tires skid at a time when quick Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

case of Wilson, white tenant farmer, offer the protection against blowouts than ninety days, and continuing, and sentenced to death in Montgomery that new tires provide. Heat, the is to be a passenger, and changes of a pound of hair is used up in county for the murder of his land- common enemy of tire life, is enpressing the oil from a ton of cot- lord, Dave McClellan. The govern- countered on the dry roads of sum-Also aboard, as the plane takes tonseed. The waste cloth contains or is going to the scene of the crime mer, when the motorist is inclined TION, the legal owner and holder of off, are the nine-year-old heir of about 17 percent of insoluble am- to make his own investigation be- to drive at greater speeds than are said deed of trust and the indebtedness secured thereby having declared all of a fortune of millions and three sus- monia and is sold to fertilizer manu- fore acting on Pullen's clemency plea possible during the winter—and secured indebtedness due and paypicious-looking male passengers. facturers. In addition to the plants and he may commute the sentence to worn tires are more susceptible to able and having requested me, A. J. Mc.

"New tires, such as the Goodyear on G-3 All Weather, with its gripping diamond blocks that give the utmost traction and protection against skids, and whose heavy carcass resists blowouts, are the best insurance against road delays and possible accident any motorist can have," Mr. Arceneaux concluded.

State Medical Guard

Biloxi-Immediate organization of medical department detachment, the 106th Quartermasters Regiment at Biloxi and headquarters company, 106th Quartermasters Regi- equipment for heating, lighting, and cook-Whereas, the Democratic Executive nounced here by Captain Hayes

> The Biloxi unit will be commanded Captain Walter Holloway and will this lien.

COOLDIGE AUCTION

idge is not what one might call a commercial success. Engraved circulars and fancy certificates of authentically failed to fetch the bid-Convention to elect a County Dem- ders. Mrs. Coolidge, now in Europe, ocratic Executive Committee and authorized the auction of unwanted

Borah advocates a monetary authority as help to farmers.

Church unity plan voted by Methodist General Conference.

Plan Texas Trip

· Governor White has designated October 24 as "Mississippi Day" at October 24 as "Mississippi Day" at the Texas Centennial and says he will on deed of trust as provided therein, now the Texas Centennial and says he will visit the Lone Star State on that MONDAY THE 1ST. DAY OF JUNE 1936,



HECULAR MONTHER MEDY CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

MAY MEETING, A. D. 1936

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular There were present, to-wit: Chas. B. ary 15th, 1937, and bearing interest Murphy, president of said Board, at the rate of not more than six per John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, T. E. cent (6 per cent) per annum. and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board. required by law, so that the tax the following amount be allowed if they desire. out of the School Fund as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-

K. G. McCarty, Supt. of

Education the following amounts be allowed two eight foot graders. If outright and paid out of the General Fund, as purchase is not made, the Board per bills on file, examined and ap- proposes to hire these graders for a proved, to-wit:

George L. Cuevas, Assessor125.00 paid in a lump sum in advance for E. J. Gex, County Attorney 150.00 the entire time hired, or to be paid titioned this Board to remit one- the Board may elect to do. The fourth of his time, and

ed this petition and being of the an option on these graders, so that opinion that the same should be if the Board desires, same can be granted, it is, therefore ordered that purchased during or immediately at Manuel Guillard, be and he is here- expiration of hire period. by granted the prayer of said peti- The Board reserves the right to tion and one-fourth of the time of reject any and all bids. the said Manuel Guillard, be and (To be conclud Spring is the time of year when the same is hereby ordered remitted.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres Tuesday morning, May 5th, 1936 "Some motorists tell me they at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met morning, May 6th, 1936, at 9:00

o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. Wednesday morning, May 6th, 1936 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the provisions of in Book No. 28, pages 217-218, of the stops are imperative—and skids of- on Land in the Office of the Chancery "Then, too, old, worn tires do not ment payments for a period of more also default having been made in the payment of the ad valorem taxes due on secured thereby, having 'declared all of | LAURIN, trustee, named in said instrument to foreclose said deed of trust, I will

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P.

entrance of the County Court House of and perfect copy of an order of the said Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City Board of Supervisors, made and entered of Bay St. Louis offer for sale and sell at their May Term thereof, A. D. 1936, as at public outcry, to the highest bidder the same appears of Record in my office, for cash, the land described in said deed in Minute Book N. page 601. Given under my hand and official seal of trust, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Thirty (30) of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the fice, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1936. official plat of the said City filed in (SEAL) official plat of the said City filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of May, 1923, made by E. S. Drake, C. E. Company Seen for Coast being the property acquired by Charles A. Banderet from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levy by deed recorded in Vol. E.-3, page 568, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi: Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and also together with all disappearing beds, ice made, the Board proposes to hire these boxes, mechanical refrigeration units, graders for a period of fifteen months, or

ment at Ocean Springs, was an- ing. mirrors, doors, window shades and personal property as are ever furnished by entire time hired, or to be paid in ad-Committee of Hancock County, Mis- Holmes, assistant to Adjutant John furnished building similar to the building a landlord in letting or operating an un- vance monthly or quarterly, as the Board erected upon said mortgaged premises and ing these graders will be required to give now or hereafter installed therein by the Lieners or his assigns which shall be by Captain Eldon Bolton, M. D., and deemed between the parties thereto, and will consist of 10 men. The Ocean all parties claiming by, through or under Springs outfit will be in charge of part of the realty and encumbered by (SEAL) This instrument includes all heating,

plumbing and lighting fixtures and equipment now or hereafter attached to, or used in connection with the real estate herein, described. The auction sale of the household all of said property being located in the Calvin Cool- the City of Bay St. Louis, County of the Chancery Court of the Chancery Court of ADVERTISED. POSTED AND DATED, THIS THE MAY 21ST., 1936. A. J. McLAURIN, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas on the 7th day of December, 1934, Gaspare Maurigi and his wife, Lena Maurigi, executed a deed of trust conveying to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, the land hereinbelow described to secure an indebtedness to the Home Owners' Loan

Corporation as the Home Owners' Loan

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Cecelia Yager Osoinach.

You are summoned to appear the Chargest Corporation as the Chargest Corporation as the Chargest Corporation and the Char Corporation as shown of record in Book 29 at pages 323-327 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi and County, Mississippi, and Whereas the records of Hancock County, Mississippi show no transfers of title of (SEAL) the said property out of the above de-Whereas default having been made in the payment of some or all of said indebted-

ness so secured after same became due and payable and the home twhers Loan Corporation having declared all of said indebtedness due and payable in accordance with the provisions of said deed of ance with the provisions of said deed of July A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. signed trustee to foreclose under said

within legal hours, at public auction, to Delegates elected at said precinct Delegates to meet at the court house in the City of Bay St. Louis, and hold a convention on June 1st, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M. and elect a performed delegate to the State Convention. Hancock County, Mississippi, and delegates to the State Convention.

Respectfully,

Edw. G. Ruhr John Eckerle, Ray Wintfield, H. W. Driver, J. C. Ladner, W. A. Ruhr, Edward I. Jones, W. W. Stockstill, A. R. Hart, Robert

Dellas on that date and plans are alfront of the front door and main entrance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell the following described property situated in Hancock County Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot No. Twenty-two (22) of the Second ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, according to the official plat of said county on May left, 1923. All of said county on May left, 1923. All of said county of Hancock State of Mississippi, and being the land upon which the dwelling and home of the mortgagers is located.

Chancery Court of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and being the land upon which the dwelling and home of the mortgagers is located. the highest and best bidder for cash, in front of the front door and main entrance

ent as on yesterday. Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet

the expenses for the current year, Therefore, be it resolved that it is meeting of the Board of Supervisors the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Missisvisors of Hancock County to borrow the sum of \$15,000.00 for the GenCourthouse of said county, in the eral Fund in anticipation of the tax-City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, es for the year 1936, to defray the May 4th, 1936 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., expenses of the said year and to the same being the time and place issue a negotiable note for the Counfor the holding of said meeting. ty maturing not late rthan Febru-

Kellar and Jack Lott, members; The Clerk of this Board will pub-Claud Monti, Sheriff of said county lish a certified copy of this order as Be it ordered by the Board that payers of said county may protest

Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board advertise for sealed bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 105.35 11:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday, June Be it ordered by the Board that 1st, 1936, for the hire or purchase of period of fifteen months, or less, with the contract hire price to be Whereas, Manuel Guillard has pe- in advance monthly or quarterly, as Company furnishing these graders Whereas, the Board has consider- will be required to give the county

(To be concluded)

TUPELO DONATIONS

chu dynasty, the Chinamen pro- the bureau of public roads requires have heard my story before," Mr. pursuant to adjournment, present as age, is an oddity dug from among A quaint old quilt, 132 years of clothing received at Tupelo recently Be it ordered by the Board that the by the American Legion for tornado relief purposes.

Woven into the corner of the quilt was found a strip which read "made in 1804." Legion officials feel that possibly the quilt was sent through error and express a willingness to return it to the owners if they can

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

stated term of the Supervisors of said County, an order was was in the following words, to-wit Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, intention of the Board of Supervisors of

of Supervisors in and for said County and

of said Board of Supervisors, at my of-A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the foot graders. If outright purchase is not the County an option on these graders, so that if the Board desires, same can be purchased during or immediately at ex-

Chancery Clerk.

The board reserves the right to reject

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3847 in said Court of Gertrude Rando Cacloppo, wherein you are a Defendant.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

This 19th day of May, A. D. 1936.

You are summoned to appear before wherein you are a Defendant. This 20th day of May, A. D. 1936.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at law of John J. Wething and Mrs. Emma H. Weihing. 3846 in said Court of John J. Weihing, Jr., wherein you are defendants, being a suit by said petitioner to be recognized and decreed to be the sole surviving heir at law of the said John J. Weihing and Mrs. Emma H. Weihing, both deceased. This 1 4th day of May A. D. 1936. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to creditors of Annie Rester. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 22 day of April, 1936, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Annie Rester, Deceased, of Leetown, Miss., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration accordhome of the mortgagers is located.

Posted and published this Thursday the 7th day of May, 1936.

A. J. McLAURIN,

Administrator—Execution ing to law within six months from this

Administrator—Executor.

Uncle Charlie's Aite Club, Bay St. Louis, Miss,

Will hold finals of the Series of Amateur Contests Saturday Night, May 30th

FEATURING THE

BLUE MELODY ORCHESTRA

PRICE OF ADMISSION \$1.00 FOR GENTLEMEN: LADIES 25c Make Reservations

The State of the Land

City Echoes

-Mr. F. W. Dent has returned from a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Mobile. -Mr. William McCrebbin of New Orleans visited friends at the Bay

during the week.

-Mr. Henry Osoinach was business visitor to New Orleans during the early part of the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson of New Orleans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester on Sunday. -Mrs. . Cyril Glover spent the weekend with her sisters, her husband detained in-New Orleans by business ularly and there will be a better affairs.

-Miss Ethel Brandao who resides in New Orleans, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh for the

-Miss Ditman of Chicago pending a few weeks at her home on North Beach Boulevard, in beautiful Cedar Point.

-Mrs. A. Nunez has returned from New Orleans where she spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Johnston.

-Attorney W. J. Gex, Sr., has before federal courts.

-Mr. Manuel Bornio of New Orleans, accompanied by his family, spent Wednesday at the Bay with his mother, Mrs. D. Bornio.

-Mrs. Rene de Montluzin had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Hampden S. Lewis, prior to the latter's departure to New Orleans for is in line with the good policy of an indefinite stay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dupre and a party of friends spent Sunday at Rotten Bayou guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Jr., on their city. This is one of the city's deyacht "June."

-Friends of the John Caldwell family, former residents of our city, and now living in Asheville, N. C., have received cards announcing the graduation this week of their son,

Breath at their inviting typical damage. The work was carried out ploratory operation. While his consouthern home on the beach boule- under provisions of a court order by dition from the surgical or leal is

spent Sunday at Magee, Miss., re- Court street will in future find a turning home with their son Robert, different outlet, through new drainwho spent nearly a year in the age arrangement. Main street will health and class rooms of this re- take care of its over surplus water, markable institution and will now just as Court street will under the remain home.

-Dr. C. L. Horton has returned from a trip to Birmingham, Ala., ton were sold at public auction Satwhere he visited his brother and urday at the Genin garage building, family. A very busy man, this is Second street. Many out-of-town the first "vacation" Dr. Horton has buyers were attracted and the bulk had in a long number of years. Mrs. of goods sold to second-hand furni-Horton's house guest, Mrs. Luther, ture dealers from New Orleans, who has returned to New Orleans, after purchased in lots as the furniture a most delightful stay.

from New Orleans for the day Sun- locally. The idea has gone abroad day, visiting at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lagniel, the auctioneer carried newspaper ad-Washington street. Despite advancing years, he is active and antici- the Weston Hotel had gone out of pates periodic visits to his home town of former years and the friends of yesterday as well as those ing could be more foreign to the of today.

-Work on Pass Christian new city school, on West Second street, a P. W. A. project has begun in earnest and work on the big building is progressing at a satisfactory rate, it is reported. The building to be is by no means a small one and will prove this West section of the Seacoast.

-The Echo acknowledges, with appreciation for the courtesy to the Governor feels that it is his time to To one and all we wish to register Kay!" presented successfully Friday many thousands in Mississippi who MRS. J. W. VAIRIN AND FAMILY dience that thoroughly enjoyed the were a candidate against any other play, capably produced. Faculty man than Sen. Harrison. But they and class '36 have been especially will be found lined up solidly for gracious and professionally courteous "Our Pat" in this campaign, regardto the press for which we are thank-less of any political combination or

-Since the closing of the Wood- bear against him. men Hall to public balls by neighbors declaring such affairs and usages are an annoyance, many afceived in the order.

-Bay St. Louis business interests complain bitterly anent the loss of business sustained during the weekends due to failure of re-opening of La-Miss Shortcut, Traffic has dropped approximately fifty per cent, if not more, and thousands of Orleannot more, and thousands of Orleanians and others from Louisiana who
are wont to visit the Coast are deCourt for probate and registration according prived as well as we of this section, ing to law, within six months from this The matter seems to be entirely in the matter seems to be entirely in the 20th day of May, 1986.

This the 20th day of May, 1986.

MRS, LEILA S. WADSWORTH.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moore, former residents, Union street, are comhouse on Waveland boulevard near Coleman avenue, with their young Mrs. Ojida.

-Friends of Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas will learn with satisfaction of her continued improvement from the auto accident she sustained in Knoxville, Tenn., last month. It is expected the plaster cast in which she has been partly encased will be removed sometime next week.

-County Supt. Kenneth G. Mc-Carty anticipates the visit to Bay St. Louis this week-end of Supt. of Education J. S. Vandiver, who will be chief speaker at high school commencement tonight. Mr. Vandiver will confer with Hancock county's superintendent on various matters pertaining to the rural schools particunderstanding resulting of the various new set-ups and proposals for the conduct of schools next session.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex entertained quite a delightful house party at their home in Carroll avenue a few days ago when they received a visit from Mrs. Gex's brother, Dr. W. W. Calhoun, Jr., resident of Galvestor:, Texas, and who had not visited here for several years. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Calhoun and daughters and Mrs. S. Simonson and been spending part of the week in Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, Sr., all of New Yazoo City in the interest of business Orleans. The party motored to and

> -Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard has had a force of carpenters and painters at work on her property, corner Carroll avenue and Second street, including an attractive clear-vision wire fence around the premises. This attending to the constant up-keep of one's property and is in keeping

> with the procession of progress noted in different sections over the sirable residential properties and its enhancement is a matter of general interest and civic pride. -Work of resurfacing the South ends of Gex and Cue streets, courthouse square, was completed a few

days ago. Drainage slope was chang--Mrs. Albert T. Leonhard motored ed to avoid water from Court street over on Saturday to spend the week- running over into Main street, end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. which formerly resulted in property leans, where he underwent an ex--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff tion of a recent suit. Water from considered of a grave and somewhat new arrangement. -Former furnishings of Hotel Wes-

was offered. However, considerable -Mr. Joseph Combel came out number of articles were purchased especially in New Orleans, where vertising spreads of the auction, that business and the well-known and popular hostelry had closed. Nothfacts. The hotel premises recently sold under executiion of a mortgage and under new ownership decided to furnish the entire place anew, which it did. Manager Baxter will continue his successful management.

AGAINST ANYONE BUT "PAT"

press, complimentary tickets to the seek higher political honors, says our profound thanks. Bay High School class play, "Oh, the Vicksburg Herald. There are influence that will be brought to

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS OF CHARLES ROBERT EDWARD DEE SMETHE, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 22nd day of May, 1936 by the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-

> LAWAR OTIS Secretary of the Democratic Execu-Administrater Live Committee, Hancock County.

BAY SO, LOWS RESIDENT LOSES GRANDSON.

Mrs. D. Bornio was called to New Orleans by the death of her grandson, Victor Mossy, who was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident while returning from the inauguration of Governor Leche,

Mr. Mossy was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Andraw Ojida, Mr Ojida has been connected with the New Orleans States for the past thirty years. His wife is the daughter of the late Dr. D. Bornio.

Their marraige was a notable event and took place at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf. Dr. Bornio and family were residents of the Bay at that time, owning a handsome home on the beach front. At the time of the death of Mr. Mossy the Bornio family were engaged in preparations for a grand fortably domiciled in the Peters family celebration of the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL NOTES

Wilma Ladner, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ladner, of Kiln, was able to leave the hospital this week.

Erlee Sister of Wilma, 2 years of age was able to leave also.

M. A. L. Cuevas is still confined at the hospital.

Mr. John B. Lyon from La Mesa Cal., is still confined to his bed. Miss Rita Schmitz, daughter of Captain Schmitz of Pass Christian, was a medical case at the hospital. She was tarnferred to Gulfport Wednesday P. M., in A. Lang's ambu-

POLITICS APLENTY

Mississippi and locally as well this summer. Of this there is no doubt. Considerable interest is already manifested in the U.S. seantorial race with Senator Pat Harrison and Former Gov. Conner contenders for first place. Harrison's return home from Washington, where he is, next to the President, the busiest man at the Capital, will be the signal for opening of the campaign. If necessary Pat may be depended on

to make the proverbial fur fly. Then there will be the race for Congressman. Our own Coast candidate Bill Colmer will have opposition. Strange as it may seem, good men always have.

City of Bay St. Louis will also have its own municipal campaign with two or more tickets in the field. This, too, will carry on thru the warm season and an active campaign is certain.

And presidential election will wind up the season of politics with the November elections.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Henry Stechman, son of Mrs. Ed. C. Fayard, is seriously ill at New Or-Judge White, following the disposi- reported satisfactory his ailment is undertermined nature. The many friends of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fayard, who reside at their farm out on the Blue Meadow Road, will learn of the ailment of this splendid young man with more than ordinary re-

> Italy annexes Ethiopia; King is Emperor ,Badoglio Viceroy.

Steel industry is reported to have

operated "in black" in 1935.

A shortage of skilled labor and housing is found in survey.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish, by this method, to ex- of Bay St. Louis who passed away press our thanks and gratitude to the on May 30, 1935. friends and acquaintances who were with us on the occasion of the passing away of our loved one, Evelyn Alice Vairin. We are also thankful to the Rev. J. E. Gray, pastor First Methodist church, who officiated at the last rites, and also to the friends and acquaintances for their beautiful floral offerings and their other expressions of tender sympathy.

mund F. Fahey establishment for their soliciation and personal kind-It is unfortunate that the former ness in the time of our bereavement.

night of last week to a large au- would vote for Mike Conner if he Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 26, 1936.

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

HANCOCK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE has set Wednesday, June 10th, 1936, for the usages are an annoyance, many affairs now take place at the K. C. Hall out Main Street. The hall has an immense floor area and is quite desirable. The Knights of Columbus plan a banquet there to its members during the first week in June. Several new members were recently reat their usual voting places, for the house in Bay St. Louis, Mississippl offer purpose of electing two delegates to for sale and self at public auction to the serve at the County Convention, scribed land in the aforesaid County and the most inviting and hospitable. 12th., at 10-o'clock A. M., at the Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mis-

> The yoting by the precinct shall be by secret ballot, and those elected to serve as representatives of said voting precincts in the County Con-

The electors of the County shall be governed accordingly. This the 26 day of May, A. D.,

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originally intended to have 48 Rangerettes on hostess duty when the \$25,000,000 World's Fair opens in Dal. those selected came from Washington, D. C., they included Mexico to make an even 50. Now, not to overlook Canada, they have appointed Grace Louise Bailey, daughter of a Dallas publisher and born in Ojibwa, Ontario, near Windsor, making a total of 51.

Texas Exposition 150 Per Cent Over **Original Size Plan**

Chrysier Contract Puts Dallas World's Fair on Top in Motor Exhibits

DALLAS, Texas-The Texas Centennial Exposition today turned the home stretch toward its June 6 opening, two and one-half times larger than its sponsors originally anticipated.

From \$10,000,000 value, estimated when the project was begun, the first World's Fair of the Southwest, has grown into a \$25,000,000 affair, the steel framework of its construction iobs stretching down mile after mile of parallel courses.

New Building Ordered

With the signing of the Chrysler Motor Corporation for a huge display space the Exposition boasts the largest motor exhibit ever shown at a World's Fair.

Originally the \$400,000 Hall of Transportation was intended to house exhibits of both transportation and petroleum industries. So large was the space taken by

Chrysler, however, that Exposition of ficials were forced to hurriedly realign their plans and build a separate Hall of Petroleum. Ford, with its own building, General

Motors, with a huge, air-conditioned auditorium where changing shows of radio and stage stars will be presented in one-week engagements throughout the June 6-Nov. 29 Exposition period, and Chrysler with an elaborate participation in the making, will give Dallas a record-breaking representation of the motor industry.

IN MEMORIAM THOMAS A. QUINTINI

WIFE AND CHILDREN N. O. NEWSPAPER ... SISTERS AND BROTHERS

Mrs. Minnie Favre executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter We also with to thank the Ed- described land was conveyed to the Truso Mrs. Bertha Martin, of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is stituted as trustee in said deed of trust

declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said trust deed, and, Whereas, the said land was, after the NOTICE is hereby given that the ard Favre and Minnle Favre to Dora Mar-

MONDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1936

DWARD L JONES, Substituted Trustee

Personalização General

NE of the most enjoyable events of the spring season was the nformal tea and garden party given y Mrs. Lester Jacobs complimentary o the ladies of the Missionary So-

The beautiful grounds of "Kenwood" presented a brilliant and animated scene as the guests wandered under spreading broughs of the ancient oaks, which lent protecting shade and added to the scene

effect by their new spring dress of soft green. The porch and parlor where the guests were received was profusely decorated with trailing woodland vines and bright hued

In this bower of beauty the orchestra, a new organization known as L'Ensemble Charmant, composed of some of the best musical talent of the Bay, gave a recital that was faultby those present.

The members of

Mrs. Roland Weston, Mrs. Katherine Thomas and Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., violinist, with Mrs. J. B. Goldman, pianist. Mr. C. J. Gordon, director.

The following is the program by the ensemble: My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice,

from the opera "Samson and Minuet in C. by Beethoven. Song of India, by Rimsy-Korsa-

Solo: Serenade by Drdla, Mrs. Katherine Thomas.

Before her marriage Mrs. Thomas as Miss Katherine Schinnett was often heard in concerts at the Bay. Later she was recognized as one of the most brilliant members of the New Orleans Conservatory of Music, conducted by Prof. Schuyten.

Mr. de Montluzin is an of recognized ability. Mrs. Weston a good violinist and Mrs. Goldman ranks high as an accompanist.

Those who have not heard the L'Ensemble Charmant have a delightful treat in store. Mrs. Jacobs' garden tea was an enjoyable affair and an unqualified

BIRTHDAY SUPPER AND CARD PARTY

FOR MR. H. de BEN. A number of friends of Mr Hubert de Ben, with Mrs. de Ben as

hostess, assembled at their home Friday evening on the occasion of naise to moisten. Fill the cucumhis birthday anniversary, the party bers, mounding them up in the cena complete surprise. A buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock, followed by Keno-bridge at tuce. which some dozen players partici-

pated, including Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. K. W Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. C. G Moreau, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Mrs. Edouard Carrere, Mrs. J. W. Bryan, Mrs. G. E. Pitcher, Mrs. M. Dazet, house guest from New Orleans, Miss Melanie de Ben.

taste and excellent selection were presented the honoree that evening The affair, marking another milestone, was one of thorough delight and resultful of reminiscent recollections for the future.

MISS LANDRY TO WED MR. FINAN MONDAY MORNING AT CHURCH.

Mrs. F. J. Landry announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dolores, of Bay St. Louis, to Mr. Bernard Austin Finan, of Nashport Ohio, but of Bay St. Louis at present, the happy event to take place Monday morning, June 1, 9 o'clock, No formal invitations have been issued. However, friends are expected to witness the church wedding Following the ceremony the couple will visit the prospective groom's family home, from there going to New York where they will embark for a year's stay abroad.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO

YOUNG BAY STUDENT. Printing a striking likeness of Miss Caroline Ballard, charming young personality, Bay St. Louis resident and graduate Bay High School, the New Orleans Daily States (Wednessecure the payment ing item atop of the picture:

performance of the conditions of said leans. She is shown herein a cos- Chill until firm. tume that she wore to a recent Tulane architect's costume ball."

Bay St. Louis, home of gardens, is radiant with floral beauty just now and it is difficult to mention any tin as per deed recorded in Book F-1, page particular place without many others Therefore, the undersigned will, be-tween eleven o'clock A. M., and four of such gardens in the Bay-Waveland o'clock P. M., on However one cannot but admire

> the most inviting and hospitable homesteads of the Old South. Then there are the giant hydran-

> gea of Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., with their deep shades of alternating pink and azure hues that flank the front

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rensbury are ness.

Know The Secretain

When you open a gleaming glass jar of GRAND DAME you will find that all of the delicate aroma of the coffee flower is captured in this pure coftee. But you must taste a cup of GRAND DAME to enjoy the utmost in coffee satisfaction. For GRAND DAME comes to you FRESH-FULL. ROASTED with all the richness and goodness of the finest coffee. Its full delicate flavor is not sacrificed by the addition of cheaper coffees, or other ingredients.

Absolutely pure. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR GRAND DAME COFFEE TO DAY

THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

T one time cucumbers were only A served in their raw state seacucumbers are made into many delicious dishes, in fact we find them served from hors d'oeuvres to desserts. Try some of these unusual recipes on your family.

Cucumber Cubes Pare and cut nearly ripe cucumbers in cubes, place in salted boiling water, just enough to cover, and cook rapidly till tender. Drain and add 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 cup of milk. Bring to the boiling point, then remove from the fire and pour over 1 well beaten egg, adding 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Season tastily with salt, pepper and paprika. Serve as a dinner vegetable.

Baked Stuffed Cucumbers

Cut short fat cucumbers in halves lengthwise. Parboil in salted water for 10 minutes, then scoop out the seeds and some of the pulp. Make spoon of chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon of melted butter and seasoning to suit the taste. Fill in cucumber halves and pressing gently, dot with and bake a delicate brown.

Bridge Salad Select cucumbers of regular size, cut them in 11/2-inch slices. Pare away a strip all around the center of each. Hollow out the centers and said trust deed, marinate them 1/2 hour in French dressing. Fill with a mixture of P. M., on, equal quantities of chopped ham and chicken, a very little hard cooked egg, the removed portion of the cucumbers finely chopped and mayonter, stick a bit of cress in each and serve with slices of tomatoes on let-

Grind together in the food chopper 2 large cucumbers, ½ a green pepped and 1 small onion, drain of May, 1936. well. Season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Butter slice of rye bread and cover with a very thin slice of bologna. Over this place a layer of Congratulatory gifts, displaying the cucumber mixture. Top with second slice of bread.

Cucumber Ham Ramekins Two medium sized cucumbers pared, cut in small pieces and cooked in boiling salted water 10 minutes. Drain and mix with 1½ cups of white sauce and 1 cup of ground ham. Turn into ramekins. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in oven 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Cucumber Catsup Pare very thin 6 large cucumbers. chop finely, add a scant tablespoon of salt and let drain in colander an at the Church Our Lady of the Guif. | hour or so. Add a large onion chopped fine, 1 teaspoon of white pepper and 1 pint of vinegar. Stir thoroughly and seal in glass jars, Let stand a month before using.

Cucumber Sauce

Peel and grate a large cucumber and add it with 1/2 teaspoon of finely chopped chives to 1 cup of heavy. mayonnaise. Serve with fish or cold sliced chicken.

Jellied Salmon with Cucumber

Dressing Mix 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaday) carried the following interest- spoon dry mustard. Add the lightly beaten yolks of 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons "Chemical engineering doesn't melted butter, 1 cup milk and 1/4 cup recorded in Mortgage Record Book 25, seem to go with this pretty girl, but vinegar. Cook in a double boiler, pages 19 and 20, of Hancock County, that is what she is studying at Tustirring constantly until thick. Add lane university. She is Miss Caro- I tablespoon of gelatin disssolved in 2 by an instrument of record in Mortgage line Ballard, one of the three daughtable spoons of cold water. Strain. Book 30, page 474 of the records of said ters of Mr. and Mrs. Marchall Rol. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bal- Add to 1 can of salmon which has County, and,
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Cucumber Dressing

Beat 1/2 cup of cream stiff, adding salt and pepper to taste. Gradually add 2 tablespoons of vinegar. Fold in 1 medium cucumber, which has

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peen pared, chopped and drained. Cucumber Puffs

Pare 1 cucumber and cut it into inch pieces, removing as many seeds as possible. Cook 10 minutes in boiling salted water, then drain and cool. Make a batter of 3-4 cup lessly rendered and greatly enjoyed soned with oil or vinegar. Today flour, sifted with 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and baking powder. Add 3-4 cup of milk, 1 well beaten egg and 1 tablespoon of melted butter. Dip the pieces of cucumber into the batter and fry in deep fat until delicately browned. Drain on paper. Sprinkle

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ing described lands in the aforesaid County and State: The East 50 feet of Lot Seven of the Carroll Partition in the First Ward of

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Mayme J. O'Dom executed a Trust deed a stuffing of ½ cup of sauted mush- under the terms of which the hereinafter rooms cut in small pieces, 1 table- described land was conveyed to the Trusee named therein to secure the paymen Hancock County, Mississippi; and the undersigned was substituted as trustee in said deed of trust, by an instrument of record in Mortgage Book 30, page 475 Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due, and has requested the under-Therefore, the undersigned will, between

> the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plat of said partition, recorded in Book R,

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